

Current
Comment

Verily there are many men who are not large enough to gracefully carry the weight of authority, and it is a fact that these hombres frequently do practically no good to themselves or anybody else with their assertion of a petty-larceny authority they would probably be better off without. The chief trouble with these birds is that their heads swell while their eyes—and perceptions—retain their original pee-wee proportions—and that's bad, for it causes the afflicted to appear as one who has met decisive defeat at the hands—or more properly stingers—of a swarm of bees; you know—all swelled up and about half blind.

Well, it was quite a day, was it not? Old timers say it was one of the best—if not the best, and they ought to know what they're talking about, because they've seen 'em all. The young people who participated thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Next year, local business men assert, it will be even better. If you are interested in the success of this annual Old Settlers' day, and want to help in its presentation, it would be well to join the Chamber of Commerce as your first move. There is a live bunch in this organization, but there is always room for a lot more.

Of considerable interest to the town is the cleaning-up process now going on at the corner of Campbell and Gilman avenues, new location of the Campbell Laundry. This corner has long been an eye-sore, and with its restoration to decency there will be present an opportunity to do something with the park plot south of Campbell avenue, lying between Gilman avenue and the creek bed. It seems to us that a fine playground could be made out of this spot.

The other day we were interviewed by a man who desires to settle in this locality. He has a family, and the first query was, "Have you got a good high school here?" What could we say? Here it is: "Well, we have a fair building, a fine faculty, and a site on which the community proposes to build a new plant in the near future." How much better it would have been had we been able to boast our present high school to the top of the heap, but we can't make a liar out of ourselves when it comes to that uncomfortable, inadequate building which houses the high school at the present time.

Blossoms have begun to make their appearance in the valley, and a brief ride in the Saratoga foothills will give you a bad case of spring fever, if you haven't already got it. The village of Saratoga is girding its loins for their annual affair, the blossom festival. When and if the folks of that community come prowling around looking for a little assistance and cooperation, do all you can for them. Next year at our own celebration we may desire a return of the compliment—and anyway, nothing much can be accomplished without cooperation.

Yeh, the Press is a day behind this week; we shut up shop Monday and took in the festivities, the first we have attended since arriving in Campbell nearly three years ago. The past two celebrations were missed because we were grinding out material for those occasions. Never again.

That's all.

SAN JOSE REVIEW

Special effort has been made to give the readers of this issue a comprehensive review of the progress made along certain lines of industry operating thruout the valley. The firms mentioned in this review merit your patronage and they have, thru cooperation and community spirit, made the review possible. The write-ups pertaining to these concerns have been paid for by the firm mentioned in each. They have been compiled by one connected in no way with any of the enterprises and we are grateful to these business leaders for their staunch cooperation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett were recent visitors in San Francisco.

CAMPBELL PRESS

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1931

LOCAL LAUNDRY
BRIGHTENS SPOT
LONG AN EYESORE

The Campbell Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, proprietors, has moved from its quarters on Central avenue to its new location on Campbell and Gilman avenues. The one sound building on the property has been remodeled, painted inside and out, and now houses the laundry equipment, which includes four huge washing machines, stationary tubs, a large automatic water heater, drying cabinet which is used only in rainy weather, electric ironing machines, etc. The "individual" system is used here; in other words, each batch of laundry receives the same care and treatment that it would if it were done at home.

Other buildings on the corner are being razed, the signboards are to be removed and a patch of lawn planted in their stead, and the lot to the rear will be filled to provide additional drying yard. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes hope to build a home on the south portion of the property later in the year.

Campbell people may rest assured that this important corner will henceforth present an attractive appearance, according to Mr. Barnes, who is rushing the work of rehabilitation as rapidly as his manifold duties will permit.

\$5,000,000 WILL BE
SPENT AT THE
SUNNYVALE SITE

An estimate of appropriation for the fiscal year 1931 for the navy department provides for the Sunnyvale air-base in the following manner, according to advice received from Congressman Arthur M. Free.

"Toward providing a lighter-than-air base near Sunnyvale, Calif., as authorized by the act entitled 'An act authorizing the secretary of the navy to accept, without cost to the government of the United States, a lighter-than-air base, near Sunnyvale, in the county of Santa Clara, State of California, and construct necessary improvements thereon,' approved Feb. 12, 1931, \$2,200,000, of which sum \$150,000 shall be available for the employment of classified personal services in the bureau of yards and docks and in the field to be engaged upon such work and to be in addition to employees otherwise provided for; and the secretary of the navy is authorized to enter into contract or contracts for such improvements at a cost in the aggregate not to exceed \$5,000,000; provided, that no part of this appropriation shall be available for expenditure for the permanent improvements herein contemplated until the United States has acquired title to not less than 1,000 acres of land as a site for the lighter-than-air base authorized by the above-mentioned act."

The above amount will be included in the deficiency bill which will be reported to the house of representatives in a few days.

OPEN MEETING
OF WOMAN'S CLUB
FOR MARCH 2

Of particular interest is the open meeting of the Country Woman's club, slated for Monday, March 2, and for that reason we are repeating the notice that appeared in last week's issue.

The subject to be discussed is "Interior Decoration and Home Industries," Beatrice Gildersleeve of Felton being the speaker of the day. She will talk on history and modern technique of batik.

Mrs. Gildersleeve is a member of the Society of Women Artists of San Francisco and the Santa Cruz Art league, and her murals have been on exhibition at the Beaux Arts gallery, the East-West gallery of San Francisco, the Casa Manana in Berkeley and various other clubs interested in the beauty of creative textiles.

Mrs. Gildersleeve is at present exhibiting at the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, and will bring a number of beautiful and interesting murals with her.

Lion or Lamb

P. T. A. AND GUESTS
HEAR MRS. SANBORN
YOUNG LAST TUES.

One hundred members and guests crowded into the high school last Tuesday evening to partake of a dinner furnished by members of the high school P. T. A. and to enjoy the program which followed.

Mrs. J. W. Knowles, president of the organization, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Sanborn Young. Mrs. Young read several of her own poems, and her talk was of great interest to parents.

Assembly singing opened the program, with a trumpet solo by Betty Keesling, accompanied by Olga Brydon, following. Next was tap dancing featuring Mildred Pyle, Annie Tusup, Barbara Kopp and Alice Elach, accompanied by Miss Hoves, followed by a tap solo, "Little Wooden Soldier," by Antoinette Malvini, with Lois Lloyd, accompanist. Miss Muriel Carson of the high school faculty gave a brief talk on "Vocational English."

Mrs. Knowles announced that for the next meeting she has secured as principal speaker Dr. Theodore Macklin of Palo Alto. The teachers of the high school will be hostesses.

HOOPSTERS PLAY
FINE GAMES TO
CLOSE SEASON

The final basketball games of the year were played Friday night on the local floor with Mountain View capturing honors in both divisions. The games were spirited and said by many to be the best of the season, resulting in a 17-18 score for the 130's and 22-23 for the unlimbteds. Both scrambles called for an extra period, and both games were won in the last lap of the extra period.

The lads have done very well this year, and next winter will probably see some of the lightweights holding down unlimited positions.

GRANGE DANCE
DRAWS CROWD
SATURDAY NITE

Saturday night the town turned out in great style for the old time dance staged at the high school annex by the Orchard City Grange.

Costumes dating from the early forties on up were in evidence, courtly gallants and sprightly dames tripping the light fantastic to the strains of square dance music played by the Grange orchestra.

Refreshments were purveyed by ladies of the Grange Auxiliary, both the proceeds from the dance and the punch sale going toward the Grange hall building fund.

THE SPORT FORUM
By
DICK LYNDEN

Les Hables, a slim, trim youth from King City, served more or less official notice on the public at large last Friday that he is one of the swiftest mortals in these Benighted States when he whipped-off the 100-yard dash in 97 and nosed out Hec Dyer, intercollegiate champ, in the furlong to register the staggering early-season time of 21.6. The occasion was the annual interclass track and field meet at Stanford.

It occurs to me, however, that there was a time when Les, in eligible then due to scholastic deficiency, modestly admitted to the ambition of cracking two world's records in one year (the hundred and quarter-mile records, since the furlong was an inglorious race) and that at a moment when he was not officially connected anywhere, nor even significant in name to the most ardent track fanatic. He had just returned from down south, where he had witnessed the memorable meet in which Hec Dyer tied Wykoff over the century and decisively beat him in the 220. We proceed in his own words:

"... Well, I goes down to the pits just before the hundred to give Hec a little advice. The kid looked sort of shaky, as if he were scared his skinny legs would fold up on him at the start. I told him Wykoff was just a bim who had got the breaks, and that leading him from the pits was the same as licking him. I talked to him for quite a while, and I really fired the kid up—he looked great, and I had a hunch that he would pick Wykoff right then and there. Well, pretty soon I feels a hand on my back. I turns around, and there's Frankie (Wykoff) lookin' kind of funny at me. He says 'What you doin' down here Hables?' I told him I was invited down by Dink (Templeton) to watch the meet. He never said nothing for a minute, but then he asks me about those 'rumors' that I was beating Hec all the time in practice. 'Do you really take him?' he says. Well, I figures it would be a good idea to give the kid a send-off, so I says, 'Listen, Frankie, if I was taking Dyer, like the papers say I am, would I be hanging around a school that won't let me run for them?' (Exaggerated wink.) Well, Frankie looked sort of anxious, and when he jumped the gun I knew for certain he was licked. You know the rest—Dyer won by two feet in the hundred and was given a raw deal. In the 220 Wykoff didn't have a prayer. Hec's a good boy; a good runner when he's right. I guess I'm the (Continued on Page 2)

"THANKS FOR THEM
KIND WORDS"

Campbell, Calif.
Feb. 24, 1931

Campbell Press,
Campbell, Calif.

My dear Dick:
The Campbell Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, Orchard City Grange and the entire Campbell community wish to extend their thanks to the Campbell Press for the wonderful support it gave to our Old Settlers' Day celebration. In a large measure its success was due to the fine publicity we received.

We wish to especially thank Dick and his fine wife for keeping so closely in touch with our activities and making such careful reports.

Next year we hope to repeat "bigger and better than ever."

Sincerely yours,
H. M. Shadle,
General Chairman

HI ORCHESTRA
PREPARES MUSIC
FOR MARCH 6

A concert will be held by the Campbell Union High School orchestra and band Friday evening, March 6, at the grammar school auditorium.

In conjunction with the orchestra and band a glee club composed of boys and girls from the high school will offer several selections. A. A. Thielke, director of the musical departments of the two local schools, has taken the performance in charge, assuring the people of this community a concert well worth hearing.

The program for the evening has not yet been completed but will be finished by next week. Tickets may be obtained from members of the high school student body.

MRS. J. H. BENNETT
SURPRISED ON
BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. H. Bennett was tendered a birthday surprise luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Gaiser, Rincon avenue, by the members of the Friendship club of the Congregational church.

Places were set at one long table with cloth and accessories in valentine motif. A large birthday cake, artistically decorated with hearts and a poinsetta, in frosting, and surrounded with little red candles, was placed at one end of the table before the guest of honor. The chair which was set at her place was later presented to her on behalf of the club by Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw in a few happily chosen words. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent in conversation, the company departing with felicitations.

CELEBRATION BEST
IN YEARS, SAY
MANY OLD-TIMERS

Campbell Monday was the scene of an all-day celebration commemorating Washington's birthday and the 37th annual program honoring the old timers—Old Settlers' day—and the town is justified in throwing a few bouquets at itself; for to say that everybody had a good time would be to grossly understate the truth. Everybody had a mighty, mighty good time, according to reports from young and old alike.

Starting at 9:30 a. m. with a parade featuring A. A. Thielke's fine high school band, and a group of Campbellites all sporting costumes of the early days, the program rolled smoothly on thru the day without a hitch.

The forenoon program, starting at 10:30 in the grammar school auditorium, was opened with a selection by the high school band, the audience sang "America," and the Rev. Mark Rifenbark pronounced the invocation. T. A. Cutting, retiring head of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the day, delivered the address of welcome, which was followed by a group of songs by the San Jose State college Spartan quartette.

"What is an American?" was the subject of the Rev. Walter John Sherman, D. D., of the Temple Methodist church, San Francisco, in the principal address of the day. A spirited reply to his own question held the undivided attention of the audience.

The benediction was asked by the Rev. J. H. Bennett.

During the noon hour luncheon was served in the school cafeteria by the grammar school P. T. A., the overflow being absorbed by the Busy Bee restaurant, where Harry White and his crew served a special Old Settlers' day dinner.

At 1:30 o'clock the largest afternoon crowd ever assembled on Old Settlers' day witnessed the judging of the whisker crop by Orrie Grizzle, W. B. Smith and Benner of Sunnyvale. Rev. A. S. Buell supplied the comment and the prize went to Veriss White, dark horse of Cupertino, who showed up at the last minute with a five-weeks' growth which put even the most aspiring local whiskers to shame. "America the Beautiful" was sung by the audience, led by a ladies chorus which included Mesdames H. M. Shadle, W. F. Grattan, R. H. Hyde, F. Hoves, W. C. Bohnett, D. L. Page and Miss Annette Merrill.

Interspersed with selections by the ladies chorus, with Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano, old timers from all over the county gave brief talks on the early days in their communities. W. H. Hyde spoke for the Palo Alto delegation; Dr. E. J. Chesbro, Gilroy; Richard Hook, Mountain View; Judge T. H. Miller, Morgan Hill; Charles Spaulding, Sunnyvale; Luther Cunningham, Saratoga, and Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Santa Clara.

The program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the assembly.

A feature of the afternoon was a ball game between the Campbell club and the San Jose Cardinals, in which Campbell suffered defeat after flattening out Berryessa the preceding day. The score of Monday's game was 14 to 11.

The day was nicely rounded out with an exhibition of mystery and illusion by Edwin Brush, celebrated magician, assisted by Ada Mary Porter. Brush played to a full house in the grammar school auditorium.

Credit for the marked success of the day is due largely to the efforts of C. H. Whitman, chairman of the morning program; Harry C. Smith, arranger of the afternoon program; H. M. Shadle, general chairman; T. A. Cutting, chairman of the day; G. B. Farley, publicity committee chairman; Mrs. C. W. Sutter, chairman of the decoration committee; Tony Ferro, ball club manager; Kiwanis club, sponsors of the evening show—and all the whiskerinos.

to Mrs. Bennett and expressing a wish for a similar event in the future.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Passes Veterans' Bonus Loan Measure, Despite Hoover and Mellon—Chairman Legge to Leave the Farm Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Speaker Longworth

FOLLOWING the lead of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, nearly all the Republican members of the house of representatives deserted the administration and voted with the Democrats for the passage of the bill increasing the maximum bonus on certificates held by World War veterans from 22½ per cent to 50 per cent of their face value. The repudiation of the strongly held views of President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was decisive, the vote being 383 to 39. The opposition votes were all cast by Republicans. Longworth's activity in behalf of the measure was exerted in bringing about an agreement in the ways and means committee.

As soon as the bill was handed up to the senate its proponents in that body took steps to hold up nearly all other legislation in order to get it through before Friday night. They were determined that it should not be killed by a pocket veto, which would be possible, if speedy action were not obtained. Smoot, Reed and other administration senators sought delay in the hope of finding a compromise that would make the measure acceptable to the President, but in vain.

The bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 72 to 12, all the votes being Republicans. Administration leaders in both houses admitted that there was no hope that a veto by the President could be sustained. Secretary Mellon's arguments against the bill and the figures he gave as to its cost to the government were vigorously disputed by many representatives and senators. In the last year Andy has lost much of his prestige as a financial prophet.

The house followed up its passage of the bonus loan bill by passing without roll call a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$12,500,000 for construction of veterans' hospitals and a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$2,850,000 for additional facilities at national soldiers' homes. The hospital bill is designed to furnish about 3,300 additional beds.

ENACTMENT by congress of the Interior department appropriation bill carrying the \$20,000,000 drought relief loan and its official approval by the President removed most of the danger of a special session, despite the controversy over the veterans' bonus loan. The passage of the compromise relief measure was scored as a victory for Mr. Hoover and his policy of opposition to any federal appropriation that could be interpreted as a vote. In the senate the vote on the bill was 67 to 15; and in the house a formal vote was not even taken on the conference report.

SENATE and house conferees agreed on a compromise resolution which provides for government production, transmission and sale of power at the Muscle Shoals plant, as in the original Norris resolution. That measure is changed only in the part concerning the nitrate plant. By the compromise resolution the President is given one year to negotiate a lease of the nitrate plant to a private corporation, failing which the government is to begin operation of the plant. Unless President Hoover abandons his former stand he will veto the bill.

SOON after March 4 next, Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, will retire from that body and hand over his multitudinous troubles to another. It is believed in Washington that his successor will be James C. Stone, now vice chairman of the board and formerly an assistant secretary of commerce. Mr. Stone represents especially the tobacco interests. Mr. Legge will resume the presidency of the International Harvester company. When he resigned that office in July, 1929, to head the farm board at the urgent request of President Hoover, he said he could not absent himself from the company for more than one year. However, the exigencies of the farm board work have prevented his leaving it before this. He wanted to quit last fall but remained to please the President.

At least three other members of the board may drop out before long, it is understood. They are: C. C. Teague, fruit and vegetables representative; Samuel R. McKelvey, wheat member, and William F. Schilling, the dairy member. Almost from the day Mr. Legge took up his duties as chairman of the farm board, he has been the center of attack from political and grain trading quarters. While he met these onslaughts with a vigorous defense of the board, it is conceded that his decision to relinquish his duties with the government was influenced by the violent

controversy his policies aroused. For almost a year Mr. Legge's service has been directed toward stabilizing the wheat market. Opposition arose in Washington and in parts of the grain belt to the purchasing by the government of millions of bushels of surplus wheat to steady the market and maintain prices.

PRESIDENT HOOVER put his signature to the bill providing for a 44-hour week for postal employees, which becomes effective July 1 and will affect 150,000 letter carriers, office clerks and railway service men. The President then announced that he would ask congress to authorize the appointment of a special commission to investigate ways and means of placing the Post Office department on something like a paying basis. In disclosing his intention to take steps to cut down the annual postal losses the President pointed out that the Post Office department faces an estimated deficit of \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal year.



Postmaster Gen. Brown

POSTMASTER General Walter Brown was the center of a series of somewhat acrimonious discussions during the week. In the first place, he called air mail operators into conference and told them they would have to increase service and readjust rates to meet a deficit estimated at \$150,000,000 for the next fiscal year. He said schedules were not being met, connections at junction points not being completed and average speed not kept up to standard. As for rates, the operators were warned that unless they revised them, congress would do it.

In his speech to the operators, Brown warned they could not look for support from military branches of the government since these "were not at all enthusiastic about any part civil aeronautics might play in any preparedness program," but spoke of such aid "with some contempt."

This brought from Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, the statement that he was sure no one in naval aviation ever had spoken with contempt about civil or commercial pilots and airmen or what they have accomplished. "We have the highest respect for them," he added, "and believe that they would be of tremendous value to the country in time of war."

About the same time some senators learned that Mr. Brown and the interstate commerce commission were contemplating making increases in the parcel post rates. Declaring this would cost the American people \$7,000,000, Senator McKellar of Tennessee offered a resolution asking Mr. Brown not to make the changes until they have been approved by congress. McKellar and Senator Norris of Nebraska contended the raise would be in the interest of the express companies, which they said would get much of the business now handled by the parcel post. McKellar added the increases would be a heavy burden on the farmers. The resolution was adopted.

SENATORS, mostly Democrats, gave considerable of their time for several days to debating the wet and dry question. Millard Tydings of Maryland, and wet, obtained the adoption of a resolution calling on the Wickersham commission to forward to the senate the testimony on which the commission based its recent report on prohibition. Tydings and some of the dry senators from the South engaged in acrimonious discussion in the course of which Morrison of North Carolina said some most uncomplimentary things about Chairman Rascoe of the Democratic national committee.

Next day Senator Wagner of New York delivered a prepared speech calling on the Democratic party to lead the way to prohibition reform and attacking the President for "throwing away" the opportunity offered by the Wickersham report "to lead a grateful people out of the morass of criminality, corruption and hypocrisy in which we have been bogged for eleven years."

The method of bringing about improved conditions which the commission did not discuss was, he said, that of state option under federal control. He offered a plan under such a method. He would have repeal, but with a joint agreement between federal and state governments, as part of the state's repealing action, to guarantee state control without the saloon.

ETHELBERT STEWART, commissioner of labor statistics, presented to the senate committee

on food costs a mass of government statistics showing a wide discrepancy between the prices paid by consumers for milk and dairy products and the prices received by farmers. He said the figures showed a very apparent failure of retail prices to follow the decline of wholesale prices in milk. The average price of milk in 51 cities is 13.3 cents a quart, Stewart said, and the farmer is receiving an average price of a little less than 4.5 cents.

Representatives of the dairy industry testified the consumer was receiving the full benefit of reductions in the wholesale prices of their products. But Chairman Capper showed that one of the companies had averaged profits of about 20 per cent on its stock during the last five years, which, he said, is about ten times the profit the farmers in Kansas get.

FOUR days of political jockeying in Spain ended with the formation of a new monarchist cabinet headed by Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar. For the time being both revolution and the renewal of a military dictatorship were avoided, though the fundamental issues are not settled. Guerra and Alvarez, leaders of the opposition, both had failed to form governments that King Alfonso could accept. The new cabinet is made up of extreme right, monarchists, of the conservatives, liberals and Catalan independents represented.

It is believed Admiral Aznar will consent to a special session of the parliament which will make constitutional reforms in the constitution, leaving the powers of the throne unimpaired. Aznar is the oldest ranking officer in the Spanish navy, and has not been a partisan in politics.



Vice Admiral A. L. Willard

VARIOUS problems of naval warfare, especially that of the relative value of the heavily armored battleship and the air plane, may be solved in the great war game of the navy which began at the start of the week in Panama waters. The forces were divided into the "Blue" fleet and the "Black" fleet. The former, under command of Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, flying his flag on the Arkansas, was entrusted with the defense of the Panama canal and of a hypothetical Nicaragua canal. It is the Atlantic or scouting fleet and was reinforced by the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington and the dirigible Los Angeles; by planes from the naval air station at Coco Solo and by a big fleet of "V-4" submarines.

The attacking or "Black" fleet was not nearly so strong in planes but more powerful in other respects. It was commanded by Admiral Frank H. Schofield. The "Blacks" had about eighty planes, forty from the aircraft carrier Langley and the rest from battleships and a division of new 10,000-ton "treaty" cruisers, tried out for the first time in war operations with the fleet. This division, composed of the Northampton, the Salt Lake City and the Pensacola, was assigned to Admiral Schofield's command for the war problem, though ordinarily it operates in the Atlantic.

The umpire ship was the Texas, flagship of Admiral J. H. Chase, commander in chief of the United States fleet and general director of the war game.

ON THE Sunday before the beginning of Lent the government of Soviet Russia declared war against religious influence in the schools, enlisting all Soviet children in the campaign. The commissariat of education in a manifesto said:

"We cannot allow the morality of our children to be degraded by religion. The churches recently had the audacity to creep into our schools. In one school tiny crosses were distributed among pupils."

The commissariat voted funds for an issue of circulars calling upon school teachers to intensify their anti-religious instruction, and it appealed to the movie trust to produce special anti-Christian films for juvenile consumption.

WHILE the alleged iniquities of postal leases are still under investigation, the house gave its approval to a program for wider federal ownership of postal facilities which has the backing of the administration. The bill passed authorizes the expenditure of \$45,000,000 for the removal of postal activities from leased quarters into government-owned sub-stations and garages. It received a unanimous vote.

IT WAS announced by the Department of Labor that there was a slight improvement in the industrial employment situation during January, and that further improvement may be expected in the next few weeks.

"There was a noticeable increase in production and employment in the iron and steel industry," the bulletin says, "and many orders were received for railroad equipment, automobile requirements, pipe and structural materials. There has been an encouraging increase in activity in the automobile industry since January 1."

"Operations generally in radio manufacturing establishments remain curtailed; however, several plants that had been closed reopened. Activities in shipbuilding yards were regarded as satisfactory. Large surpluses of skilled and unskilled laborers were apparent in most states as the month of January drew to a close."

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Mrs. Annie Curie left last Tuesday for San Francisco, after visiting for five months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. From there she will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb and daughter returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Newcomb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Easton Carter of Palo Alto.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson had as their guests Monday evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen, Miss Gertrude Boehme, Carl Johnson and Walter Smily.

SPORT FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

only guy that'll ever beat him on an even start.

"Next season (the present one) I'm going to concentrate on the hundred and quarter, and I figure that with Hec pushin' me in one and Ben (Eastman—turned in fastest time in the country as a Frosh last year) in the other I oughta bust some records. Ben's okay; I've stroked out plenty of laps with the kid, and it should help my race to have him forcing me. You can bet there are two distances that will see new times next year." That's Les Hables, the greatest potential runner in America today.

Playing an obviously superior brand of basketball thruout, the California five marched off with a 46-32 victory over Stanford last Saturday night under the klieg lights of the Oakland auditorium while 7,500 spectators cheered the new champions on to the most decisive triumph of the series. Joel

PUMPS MODERNIZE RURAL COMMUNITIES

Efficient water supply depends upon the appliance itself and the manner in which it is installed and the most important thing to look for in any manufactured product is reputation. The satisfaction gained by many thousands of users is an infallible index of quality. Users of pumps throughout this section, you will find, know from experience that the products of the Bradford Pump Mfg. Co., 522 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6370, gratify every water supply need either for home or irrigation use.

The rural home need no longer lack requirements of pleasant dwelling, with water systems, pumps, pressure tanks, etc., the drudgery of work on the farm is a thing of the past and the producer of pumping systems lends his efforts to the needs of the suburban farm dweller with the result that the rural home may be equipped with every facility that the city home has.

This concern manufactures pumps for all irrigation purposes and home pressure systems, the latter being distributed through the activities of the DeLaval Centrifugal pump organization. The sales activities of this company, for our entire section, is under

Coffield, Davis, and Kintana for California, and Meade, for Stanford, were the conspicuous players in the contest.

Since U. S. C. lost to the Bruins California copped medal honors for this division of the conference, and they are scheduled to meet Washington university at Seattle next month. The Huskies would seem to be the better team.

the direction of E. L. Baughn, an authority on pumps, and he knows just what size and type of system to install to obtain the required amount of water.

It has not been many years since this section was practically barren and unsuitable for tilling, not because the soil was not good but because of lack of water during the dry period. This condition has been almost entirely eliminated and the section made one of the most profitable in the west, solely by the installation of efficient irrigation systems, which are, in turn, made possible by the use of irrigation pumps. Of all equipment necessary on a farm none gives back as much for amount invested or real pleasure than an irrigation pump or water supply system.

Health of the people and in increased production of food products are important and as both depend upon untainted water to a great degree it is to one's advantage to investigate before installation is made and purchase a product that has proven its efficiency. Users of the products of this concern have derived complete satisfaction from them and one will benefit by consulting with the company and learning the advantages of their products.

Young Corbett III, the Fresno fork-sider, met Paulie Walker of Jersey City Friday in what was billed the "uncrowned welterweight title fight," and outpointed him easily to settle the dispute which arose some weeks ago when the two drew in Los Angeles. The consensus of opinion now is that Corbett, who claimed sickness before the first fight, was undoubtedly ill.

Amazing RADIO RECORD

Sixty-one stations, Japan to New York City...logged in daytime with the new

11 TUBE PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE-PLUS

NEVER BEFORE such a radio! Never before such performance! In one week Mr. George Leonard, 203-A Randall Street, San Francisco, heard over his Philco 116 stations, ranging from Scotland to Manchuria! During daylight hours he logged four Japanese stations.

See what Philco gives! Far-off stations are just around the corner if you own one of these marvelous new 11-tube Philcos. The great new superheterodyne-Plus circuit brings them right through the maze of local broadcasts. Automatic Volume Control holds the program you want without fading. Four screen-grid tubes give you more power than you can use. Philco four-phase tone control brings you the program the way you like it. And Balanced Units and Philco Balanced Tubes insure clear, accurate, undistorted tone.

Free home trial! Yes, we mean it! You can have this wonderful instrument in your own home, FREE, for trial. No obligation...and it won't cost you a cent!

Special easy terms! For a limited time only, and as a special offer to acquaint you with the tremendous merits of this record-breaking radio, we will make you a special easy payment proposition. But you must act quickly! Call or telephone TODAY...while this offer is still in effect!

PHILCOS are priced from \$69.50 to \$312.50 (superheterodyne-Plus radio-phonograph combination with automatic record-changer). The Superheterodyne-Plus Lowboy...the same model used by Mr. Leonard in setting his record...
ONLY 164.50 Complete with PHILCO BALANCED TUBES

DUNLAP & SMILY

OSTEOPATHY RECOGNIZED AS GREAT SCIENCE

This day and age of specialists in the professions has found that the science of osteopathy has progressed and advanced with rapid strides and the old fashioned ideas of yesterday are put aside and in their place are the new progressive methods of today. Osteopathy is recognized as having a high place among the healing arts. Laws have been passed protecting the public and the practitioner. The osteopathic schools, under the protection of these laws, have strengthened their requirements both for matriculation and graduation until they stand at least the equal of the most renowned schools of medicine.

Nature has a wonderful tendency to heal disease. Her results

are sometimes encouraging and sometimes very discouraging, but when nature is aided by the method of osteopathy, the results are almost always encouraging. Osteopathic manipulations, the art of manipulating muscular tissue to relaxation in order to relieve pressure, is a method that is used for nearly all ailments. The science of osteopathy was discovered in 1874 and the first school established at Kirksville, Mo., in 1892. There are now over eight recognized schools in the country. The college at Kirksville is the largest medical college in the United States requiring a four year course, embracing the prime factors of medicine as well as Osteopathy, preceded by graduation

from high school. The course of study covers a period of four years with additional years in major surgery.

The science of osteopathy is represented by some of the greatest scientific minds of the world that have developed material progress in this important profession and all the features that have received the approval of the country are available to the people of this community through Dr. Jennie Stephenson, suite No. 614, American Trust Bldg, San Jose, phone Ballard 3454-J, who is a graduate of a well known college of osteopathy and she places her years of study and wide experience at the service of the people of our entire section.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE OFFERED STOCK RAISERS

The specialized service offered by C. J. Atchison, Trimble Road, Rt. 2, Box 127, phone Ballard 17-J-1, residence 195 Hobson st., phone Ballard 6582-W, is a boon to the farmers, especially dairy-men, in the entire section as it provides them an opportunity to purchase stock advantageously. An important feature of Mr. Atchison's activities is that all his stock is T. B. and abortion tested and all comes from clean dairy stock sections that have been pronounced O. K. by an authorized inspector. This item assures one of new blood among the herds and produces healthy cattle. The fact that the activities covered by Mr. Atchison are essential and aid in the progressiveness of the section should be considered by those engaged in dairying as this mar-

ketenables dairymen and farmers to obtain best graded stock at a nominal price and eliminates delay caused in purchasing at distant markets.

In dealing only in T. B. and abortion tested cattle Mr. Atchison is aiding the farmers, etc., by providing healthy stock, the returns from which will exceed the amount invested and by handling T. B. tested cattle he is also safeguarding public health by providing stock which gives pure milk, one of our most important articles of diet.

It is service and specialized activity of this type that makes for a better community and promotes prosperity and health. Mr. Atchison has been known during his period of business as a man who is square in all dealings, and is

considered an authority on dairy stock. Information regarding the best type of cattle to purchase and the correct feeding of same to obtain the best results is gladly given by Mr. Atchison whose business is not confined to the immediate territory as he has buyers from various parts of the state.

As is well known dairying is one of the biggest money-makers on the farm and if one has tested cattle they can naturally receive larger returns as the public is educated to the fact that milk from T. B. tested cows is the only kind to use.

Mr. Atchison cooperates in every possible way and it will be to one's advantage to get in touch with him and take advantage of obtaining high grade, tested cattle which may be bought for cash or on a time payment plan.

YOUR LIBRARY SPEAKS
Dedicated to the Campbell Library and its Librarian, Mrs. L. Voge

by
ROBERT K. BUELL

In my heart I hold a greeting
To the one who longs for friends;
These friends all want to know you
better,

And a welcome each one sends.

The things these friends all want
to tell you,
Quite too many are to tell;
With them one can build a dream
world,
For they cast a magic spell.

Come, please let me introduce you
So our friendship, then, can grow;
Our one thought is how to serve
you,
Telling what you want to know.

Now I have one friend for certain,
She's in charge of all the rest;
Quiet, pleasant, so efficient,
Smilingly she gives her best.

So now, friend, let's get
acquainted—
Come and be my ardent fan;
Learn to love me and enjoy me,
And I'll give the best I can.

**PUNDITA GUEST
DAY ENTERTAINS
MANY LADIES**

The Pundita Circle held their annual guest day Wednesday afternoon in the community hall with nearly 75 guests and mem-

bers present to share in the lovely entertainment provided by the committee in charge. The committee was composed of Mrs. A. M. Standish, Mrs. L. B. Davidson, Mrs. G. W. Page, Mrs. W. H. Stray, and Mrs. Emma Dalvit. They were assisted in the serving

of delicious refreshments by Betty Mumma, Sally Davidson and Betty Thaysen.

The room had been attractively decorated with bowls and vases of flowering quince, narcissi and flowering peach, with table decorations of cherries and hatchets, in

FIELD'S STORE

SPRING IS HERE

Now is the time to plant the new lawns and to spruce up the old lawns. We have just the stuff. Loma fertilizer in all sizes, Blue Grass and Clover seeds. We carry Ferry-Morse Garden seeds and also a line of hand gardening tools.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE	
Del Monte Melba Peaches, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans	37c
Hills Red Can Coffee, 2 lb. can	78c
Camel Cigarettes, 2 pkgs	23c
Wesson Oil, 1-2 gal can	89c
Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans	25c
Rainier Lime Rickey, 2 bottles	39c
Geisha Crab, No. 1-2 can	29c
Hostess Date Nut Layer Cake, each	25c
Selox 2 pkgs.	25c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can	13c
Palmolive Soap, 2 bars	15c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

DIVERSIFIED SERVICE BENEFITS COMMUNITY

The rock, sand and gravel business of today is not like that of the past. The business now requires an investment of thousands of dollars to adequately serve the public. The Bright Gravel Co., located on the Senter Road, phone Ballard 6018, has been active in the valley for over eight years and has spared no expense, time or study in equipping their plant with the most scientific equipment, enabling them to offer superior products and to fill orders promptly and efficiently.

This business, to be successfully operated, requires especially produced machinery, such as equipment for blending, screening, washing and crushing and, as such equipment has been produc-

ed and approved it has been installed at this plant at great expense, but, in order to render complete service, it was necessary that these installations be made.

It is seldom one finds an institution whose activities cover as wide a scope as those of this company, an enterprise devoted to the welfare and expansion of the community through channels of distribution of superior products essential in most every building project, be it roads, buildings, subdivisions or the like.

The Bright Gravel Co., under W. H. Bright, has been a big factor in the increased expansion of the community as they have made it possible to obtain rock, sand and gravel in the immediate trad-

ing area. The large especially constructed dump trucks enable prompt delivery and through modern facilities their blending of sand and gravel and the sorting of same by means of divisions or bins in the bunkers assuring customers of uniform quality products having the desired combination. A noteworthy feature of the company is that it is a local concern and its long association with conditions of the soil enables them to supply above materials of the right consistency for any use to obtain the best results.

Mr. Bright is well known in the community and is one who can be depended upon to do his share in all matters pertaining to civic betterment.

SERVICE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MARY RODECK

Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Floy Morris and Miss Mary Rodeck entertained the Young Women's Service club at the latter's home Wednesday, Feb. 18. The afternoon was spent in finishing up garments to be sent the McKinley Orphanage in San Francisco.

Plans were made for various money-raising enterprises which enable them to carry on their work in the church.

A GRADED SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

A recent news article by a prominent doctor says uncomfortable shoes are the cause of a goodly percentage of our divorces. It is impossible, he states, to maintain an agreeable disposition for any length of time if the feet ache.

Try a pair of our new flexible soles and be at ease.

WE GIVE BANK CREDITS

E. E. SOWER

Who on the farm can do all the willing tasks that are done so well by telephone?

THE telephone summons immediate aid to save lives and property, runs errands to town or about the countryside, and frequently pays for itself many times over by finding when and where to buy or sell.

Good, dependable, clear, high-speed telephone service is a worth-while investment.

The modern farm home has a telephone that serves well, rain or shine.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Miss Mattie Curran, Mgr. — — — Campbell, Calif.



honor of Washington's birthday.

Two piano solos, "Prelude" and "Whims," played by Miss Kathryn Wood and thoroughly enjoyed by her audience, were the first numbers on the program. Following these were two delightful solos by Miss Helen Kalas, "Colombine" and "Invitation to a Jig." Miss Anne Schulte gave two readings, "The Spell of the Yukon" and "Art." Miss Kalas again favored with several solos including "In a Luxembourg Garden. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. Parton.

Bridge followed the program.

Others present not previously mentioned were Mesdames S. M. King, R. Y. Maxon, F. K. Bartholomew, George Husted, G. W. Burrows, Alice Ebaugh, C. E. York, A. C. Anderson, Ira Abbott, William Sillemann, George Dolfin, Bertha Jackson, E. K. Clendenning, W. S. Sickles, O. H. Yerkes, J. E. Grates, J. J. Pardee, George Smith, Jr., F. McCray, M. E. Purmort, W. Van Every, E. F. Pope, L. J. Carboni, James Turner, Harry Smith, Hattie Baugh, Chauncey Whitman, J. C. Ainsley, L. T. Elnox, G. S. Robeson, Floyd Parton, George Parso, Wendell Thomas, Alvin Long, Ralph Hyde, Roy Archibald, Laura E. Allen, Hans Thaysen, Horace Person, J. Edward Fanning, Robert Dodge, Max Mumma, Walker Vaughn, B. O. Curry, W. H. Woodbury, Rose E. Hanger,

NEW FEATURES OF TRACTOR EXPLAINED

There is a Cletrac Tractor to meet the demands of every industrial tractor operation, for any purpose, and cover every power requirement it may be necessary to meet. The ever popular Cletrac exclusive features, such as one-shot oiling system, patented steering mechanism and plain bearing lower track wheels are standard on all models.

Cletracs are offered in combination with varied types of equipment to choose from, in meeting your preference for a "one-man" maintenance motor unit for the entire operation of transferring power automatically under control of the steering wheel. The driver is free to give attention and the use of at least one hand to managing the implements; also specially adapted for orchard and farm use where a small turning radius is required.

Power, traction, speed, working power in greater measure, positive traction over any ground, speed that cleans up heavy work in record time—these are the outstanding features of greater service which Cletrac introduced and which Cletrac delivers.

The motors of these tractors have been designed to deliver

power in equal balance with other units, and, by reason of Cletrac's advanced design and construction, the motor power developed is all transmitted into working power. Cletrac tractors are proved and preferred for use in grading, ditching, dragging, leveling and many other important jobs. They are not built for only easy tasks, but for any kind of work where abundant power over any footing is required, which is particularly essential to the agriculturist.

These popular tractors are handled by Chas. O. Dean, 269 W. Santa Clara street in San Jose, phone Ballard 799, and Mr. Dean wishes to announce that an attractive display of entirely new innovations of Models 15 and 30, both revised types, will be shown at the above address the last of this week or first of next. It will be to one's advantage to visit this display and inspect these latest changes in the tractor and to also look over the line of Shaw-Brenneis farm implements carried by Mr. Dean. A complete parts department as well as a standardized service is available to Mr. Dean's patrons; as his interest them is active long after a sale is made to them.

Henry Young, J. C. Carothers, J. Byrnes, Edith B. Turner, F. B. W. Denhart, R. E. Gunsolus, E. Peake, W. I. Merrill, A. B. Towns, A. Duncan, Dora E. Ross, C. C. (Continued on Page 4)

DRIVE WITH

Confidence All

WINTER—and Save Money, too!



Bargain Time for Tire Buyers!

Prices are scraping bottom. Now it costs more than it's worth for punctures and delays to get the last miles out of old tires. Slippery fall and winter roads require full traction. New Goodyear treads wear down slower than ever in winter—about TWICE as slowly as in summer. They will still be like new next spring—this is the time to buy!

GOODYEAR Pathfinders

Lifetime Guaranteed—Full Oversize

Superior to many of the first grade tires selling dollars higher. Values only Goodyear can offer! Free mounting. Year round service.

29x4.40-21	\$ 4.98	29x4.75-20	6.75
29x4.50-20	5.65	30x4.75-21	6.95
30x4.50-21	5.69	29x5.00-19	6.98
28x4.75-19	6.65	30x5.00-20	7.10

Battery and Tire Repair Service

WE ARE PREPARED TO RENDER FIRST CLASS BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR SERVICE. WE ARE LOCAL DEALERS FOR THE HOBBS BATTERY, WHICH IS GUARANTEED FOR LIFE. THAT'S SOME GUARANTEE! A COMPLETE HIGH PRESSURE LUBRICATION SYSTEM IS OUR ANSWER TO THE GREASING PROBLEM OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE...

HALIWELL & JONES

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

PHONE CAMPBELL 111

DECORATIVE SPECIALIST OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE

To carry out one's ideas as to a certain effect desired, either interior or exterior, the services of a decorative specialist are required to make the desired effect a success. To such a person the services of the San Jose Painting and Spraying Co., 4 Porter Ave., San Jose, phone Columbia 1705, under the direction of J. Keven, is the goal desired for they are decorative specialists and their work covers all phases of decorating from the painting of the walls to the intricate details of the popular idea of the painting of pictures upon the wall, attending to draperies to blend with color schemes and furniture that harmonizes and is correctly placed. In fact one can put one's home into Mr. Keven's hands for decorating and arrangement, go away and upon their return will find

efficient manner. Every detail handled in a most well planned interiors become more appealing with each year of use. Decorative specialists assert that walls are an integral part of the room and as such must be beautiful if the room is to be made as attractive as possible. The walls form the background against which everything in the room is displayed. If unattractive the effect is greatly impaired. They must harmonize with the furniture, rugs and draperies. It is therefore most important that a specialist, such as Mr. Keven, be employed to advise and carry out a desired harmonious design. Mr. Keven is not only a decorative specialist, he is an artist, bringing to every task the instinct of workmanship and is capable of decorating a home or es-

tate in its entirety. Every home may be a masterpiece in the beauty of decoration. Often just a decorative touch transforms a commonplace room into one of beauty and distinction. Mr. Keven is equipped to handle all matters pertaining to decorating and in addition to interior work does exterior work of all types and can take care of all such work on an entire estate including the painting and whitewashing of barns, fences, etc. He is most willing to give advice and offer suggestions and his long experience and innate ability of color harmony enables him to complete any desired effect most satisfactorily. He has completed many contracts throughout the entire state and his work all bears the touch of the artist and master craftsman.

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Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Rm. 6, Porter Bldg., San Jose
Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Percy Dunlap, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

Ray Mathis, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Sec.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
Meets second and fourth Tuesday
Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. H. Woodbury, Worthy Master
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secy.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Patriarchal Branch

Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wed-
nesday evenings at I. O. O. F.
hall in Campbell.

RALPH HALBROOK,
Chief Patriarch.
A. E. BRYDON,
Scribe.

WAN- TADS

**SANITARY HOUSE
CLEANING SERVICE**
Window Cleaning, House
Cleaning, Floor Waxing and
Polishing; Building Main-
tenance. We Go Every-
where.

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Phone Santa Clara 771
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LOCAL and long distance
hauling; tractor work, ex-
perienced operators, con-
tract or by the hour. All
kinds of livestock bought.
H. D. Townsend, phone
Campbell 4M. (ind)

LOST—taken by mistake at
the Grange old time dance Sat-
urday night a man's grey hat.
Phone 10-W or call Press Office.

WANTED—Position by refined
middle-aged widow, alone. Good
housekeeper, cook and nurse. Will
go any place. 67 North 2nd st.

FRIENDS HELP BLOODS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Monday, Feb. 16, friends and
relatives gathered at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blood to
help them celebrate their 55th
wedding anniversary. Those hon-
oring Mr. and Mrs. Blood were Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. York, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hob-
son, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Craig,
Mrs. Edith Turner, Miss Ruth
Saunders, H. Chandler, Warren
Turner, Mrs. Alice Ebaugh, Mrs.
Minnie Barnes, Daniel Bone, Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. Calef and Elsie
Calef of Los Gatos; Mrs. Irene
Chittick and June Whitehouse of
San Jose, and Miss Augusta Read-
er of San Francisco.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES By Helen Gartner

Miss Adams has begun work
on two plays, "The Boy Comes
Home," to be given for the Ki-
wanis club, and the student body,
and "Sauce for the Goosling."

The orchestra is interested in
a contest of all northern Califor-
nia school orchestras to be held
in San Francisco May 2.

The local girls won honors over
Los Gatos and Santa Clara in the
play day contests held here last
Thursday.

Miss C. Boesch, with two bi-
ology classes, and some former
students of this subject, visited
the Golden Gate park museum
last Saturday. The group num-
bered about 50 students who made
the trip in a school bus. The
party left at 7:30 and returned
to Campbell at 7. The purpose of
the trip was to study prehistoric
animals.

Baseball practice is the next
number on the program.

Final try-outs for the operetta
were held after school Tuesday.

A committee of five from U. C.
gave some interesting talks on
college life for the benefit of the
student body last Tuesday in the
grammar school auditorium.

GET YOUR 'METER' TESTED MARCH 2

Especially for the benefit of
fruit growers who practice orch-
ard-heating or smudging, ther-
mometers will be tested for tem-
peratures near the freezing point
about March 3. It is suggested that
growers bring their thermometers
to this office, on the second floor
of the government building on
Market street in San Jose, before
Saturday, Feb. 27. Each thermo-
meter should be separately and se-
curely tagged or labelled with the
name and address of the owner.
The instrument may be called for
any time after March 3. As this
is cooperative work, done without

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perkins of
Oakland were visiting for a few
days last week with Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Page on Latimer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillispie
and daughter stopped over to visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Worthin Grat-
tan last week, en route from
Washington to their home in
Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunlap had
as dinner guests Sunday Dr. and
Mrs. F. R. Anderson and two
children, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.
Knappen, and Walter Smily.

Mrs. George Morton entertained
the members of the "spring"
group of the Congregational Guild
Thursday afternoon at her home
on South Central avenue. Mrs. F.
R. Anderson was co-hostess. The
next meeting of this group will
be with Miss Jessie Lewis.

Mrs. M. R. Adriance arrived
from Oakland Friday to spend
the holiday with Mrs. M. B. Jen-
kins and friends until Tuesday
morning.

charge, the weather bureau office
cannot be responsible for accident-
al breakage, damage or loss of
instruments.

Exposure of Thermometers

A good thermometer exposure
may be provided by mounting the
instrument on a board on the
north side of a post, the main
thermometer being in an open
place unaffected by orchard heat-
ing. Another board should be fixed
above the thermometer to pro-
vide the necessary shade. It is a
good plan to paint thermometer
shelters white, to reduce absorp-
tion and radiation of heat, as well
as to make the stations conspicu-
ous at night.

Attention is called to the desir-
ability of having at least one
minimum recording thermometer
near each orchard in order that
systematic records of the lowest
temperature may be kept. These
records, properly made, will be
found valuable in studying the
effects of temperature on fruit, as
well as for interpreting the weath-
er bureau's special temperature
forecasts that are made in the
spring each year. These forecasts
indicate the probable minimum
temperatures at the various sta-
tions maintained thruout the val-
ley during the season. Unless the
grower knows how temperatures
in his orchard differ from those
at the stations, he cannot make
the best use of the predictions.
It is further requested that
fruit-frost observers have their
shelters in place by the night of
Feb. 25, and instruments will be
placed, if possible, before the end
of the month. This thruout the
district.

F. N. Hibbard

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE WARRANTS CONSIDERATION

One's health is of the utmost
importance and since healthfulness
of a home or a building depends
upon proper temperature, it is
essential that such problems be
handled by one whose familiarity
with such work enables them to
be efficient, and as the popularity
of oil burners increased, concerns
specializing in these systems have
become a necessity. Among those
who have devoted much time and
study in perfecting this service is
C. B. McReynolds, 797 So. First
St., San Jose, phone Ballard 6035,
exclusive distributor for the popu-
lar Ray Rotary Oil Burners which
are produced for home heating or
for large industrial plants and are
obtainable in sizes from 2 H. P.
to 1,000 H. P. in a single unit.
Uneven heat creates an un-

healthy condition in your home or
building while the even consistent
heat of the "Ray" and its scienti-
fic control, the thermostat, means
heat at a healthy point at all
times. An oil heating system is
one of the most satisfactory meth-
ods of heating and with the Ray
Rotary one is assured of utmost
economy, simplicity in operation,
cleanliness, and pure, wholesome
air. It provides an equipment for
house and industrial heating
which is unequaled by other sys-
tems. Its operation is instantan-
eous and the heat control supplies
heat in any quantity desired. To
decide upon an oil heating sys-
tem it is only necessary to learn
how satisfactory the "Ray" is
serving thousands of users. Their
long life and efficient economical
service have been demonstrated in

too many instances to be doubted.
These burners are always installed
by trained mechanics, under com-
petent supervision of Mr. McRey-
nolds, whose interest in every pat-
ron lasts thruout the life of the
system. He is equipped to install
a Ray Rotary Oil Burner in your
home or plant, covering particu-
lar needs and desires, and offers
a service that is at your disposal
any hour of the day or night.
For any additional information re-
garding this modern, clean, con-
venient, economical healthful
method of heating write or call
upon Mr. McReynolds and he will
gladly give estimates on installa-
tion and explain all details of op-
eration and advantages of this
product perfected to safeguard
health at the least possible ex-
penditure.

Irving Townsend, who is en-
rolled in the University of South-
ern California, was recently hon-
ored by a membership in the
Alpha chapter of the national
honorary pre-medical fraternity,
Kappa Teta.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching
club will hold a regular meeting
at the banquet room of the Odd
Fellows hall Thursday afternoon.
Mesdames Wehmeyer and Brydon
are co-hostesses. Work will be
done on aprons for a forthcoming
apron sale.

Margaret and Laura Blaine,
who are teaching in Gilroy and
Tracy respectively, were week-end
visitors with their parents, Judge
and Mrs. John D. Blaine.

Mrs. Mabel Keesling has return-
ed to her duties as principal of
the Cambrian school after a
week's absence with an attack of
flu. Mrs. Keesling nursed her en-
tire family thru a siege of it.
Guy Farley has been appointed
assistant county assessor for this

(Continued from Page 1)
send, D. H. Cramer, Stanley
Smith and the Misses Jessie L.
Lewis and Helah Laird.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FEATURE OF SERVICE

Not every firm takes advantage
of the opportunity to work out its
own successful career and at the
same time be of incalculable ser-
vice to the people of its own city
and adjacent territory. But such
is the case with the firm of Kar-
stedt & Karstedt, Bank of Italy
Bldg., San Jose, phone Ballard
7185 and residence phone Ballard
7543, who are especially equipped
for the completion of contracts
relative to all types of excavating.
One of their recent contracts was
the wrecking of a cannery at Sun-
nyvale and filling of the space
50 by 250 feet which required
4500 yards of dirt to bring it to
the new floor level. The company
also does leveling of ground of all
dimensions and no expense has

been spared in equipment which
includes the most approved, sci-
entific scrapers, gas shovels, trench
hose, drag lines, dump trucks and
Caterpillar tractors, all of which
enable the concern to complete a
contract in the least possible time
in a most efficient and satisfac-
tory manner.

The excavating business and al-
lied lines is a distinctive occupa-
tion requiring extensive experi-
ence and complete equipment, and
both W. E. Karstedt and T. C.
Karstedt have made vast research-
es of approved methods and are
considered authorities in all mat-
ters pertaining to their chosen
field. They employ only workmen
upon whom one can depend for
competent work, men who under-
stand the application of the com-

pany's efficient methods of opera-
tion.

With acute business judgment
this firm realized it was import-
ant that the people of this com-
munity not only have a concern
of this kind but an organization
that would be thoroughly modern
and in keeping with the demands
of the day. They are one of the
largest contracting companies of
this special type in the state and
is, without doubt, an enterprise
that has greatly aided in the
progress and prosperity of the
entire section. Estimates are
cheerfully given upon any pro-
posed work and when a contract
pertaining to excavating, road
work up to the laying of the
pavement, etc., is let to them,
complete satisfaction is assured.



THE SIGN OF BANKING SERVICE

There are many advantages in
an association with this bank.
Many measures for the protec-
tion of our customers result
from our 77 years' experience
in banking. And many kinds
of service are available.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
to bring the things you want within easy reach.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS
to put your bill paying on a business basis.

TRUST SERVICES
to safeguard your family and estate.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
to protect your valuables from loss.

HOME BUILDING LOANS
If you are planning to buy or build a home
our officers will be glad to give you the
benefit of their judgment.

AMERICAN TRUST Company

Since 1854

Member of the Federal Reserve System

REBEKAHS START SERIES OF CARD PARTIES

A series of card parties will be
held by the Ada Rebekah lodge,
the first scheduled for March 18
at the Odd Fellows hall. These
affairs will all be held in the af-
ternoon. Refreshments will be
served and prizes awarded high
scores.

Members of the committee in
charge of the first party are Jo-
sephine LaBarbera, Miriam Dun-
lap, June Rice and Beulah Covey.
The public is cordially invited.
Tickets may be obtained from
members of the aforementioned
committee.

About 20 members of the lodge
tonight attended a meeting of
the Stella Rebekah lodge of San
Jose. Following the meeting a
colonial party was held with all
present in costumes of colonial
days.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE AVAILABLE TO GROWERS

A firm that is rendering a spe-
cialized service to a successful
degree and does so with the policy
of assisting their patrons at all
times toward a respective goal is
one that is most assuredly aiding
progress and at the same time in-
creasing their own worth. Such
is vividly portrayed by the activ-
ities of the orchard specialty con-
cern, E. B. Stone & Sons, 311
Phelps Ave., San Jose, phone Bal-
lard 1760-W.

This concern is rendering a val-
uable service to people of rural
districts in making it possible for
them to obtain supplies and a
service that covers all phases per-
taining to orchards from the first
planting to time of maturity of
the products and Mr. Stone, thru
his experience of over 17 years in
the section, is in a position to give
advice regarding any period of

growth during this time.

The supplies obtainable at this
establishment include stove and
smudge oils of a grade most ad-
vantageous for the desired result;
orchard supplies and requisites of
all types, fertilizers, etc., in fact
everything needed by the grower.

Fertilizers offer one of the big
gardening problems. Properly bal-
anced fertilizers supply nourish-
ment required for early growth
and full development. Plants are
like humans, they must be fed on
a balanced diet and Mr. Stone
specializes in chicken manure, a
live organic fertilizer which is
especially produced according to
formula and is of the right con-
sistency adaptable to individual
use and soil conditions.

Another important feature is
the pest control service offered by
this progressive concern. Pest con-

trol is necessary in any orchard,
not only for better and larger
production but for sanitation and
protection to health, as it is well-
known that disease is carried by
insects and imparted to people by
the sting and bite.

It can readily be seen from the
above that the activities of this
company cover a wide scope and
Mr. Stone, thru his untiring ef-
forts to aid and cooperate with
the orchardist, renders a service
the importance of which cannot
be over-emphasized. His advice is
of great value and is offered
gladly and those availing them-
selves of this service have profited
greatly, not alone in greater pro-
duction, but healthier crops and
all realize that this local concern
renders a necessary service in a
most efficient and conscientious
manner.

TRADE AT HOME

Tree Props and Drying Trays a Specialty

All Kinds of Building Material
Best Service Possible

Announcing our affiliation with

Mr. Geo. Jepsen

representing the L. H. BENNETT Co., distributors
for the new

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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Phone 113